PRICE ONE CENT.

O'CLOCK.

A Sandbag Blow in the Dark for

a State Witness in the

Cronin Trial.

Critical Condition at Her Home.

Her Assailant Was a Man Disguised in

Woman's Apparel.

Her Life Saved by Her Heavy

Roll of Hair.

CRICAGO, Nov. 9.-This morning brings s

portant witness for the State, has been sandpagged and lies in a critical condition at her

The blow was undoubtedly meant to kill, and had not its force been broken by the woman's heavy roll of hair, it would have succeeded.

Mrs. Morgan has recovered her senses suffi-

The attack took place last night in an alleyway

Mrs. Morgan had been calling upon a neigh-

bor and was going through the alley on her way

She was unconscious for an hour after being

She was unconscious for an hour after being struck.

The news of this occurrence follows closely upon the aunouncement of the fresh discoveries in the sewer near the place where Gronin's body was found, and the interest and excitement over the murder, the trial and all the attendant circumstances is greatly intensified. The new 'finds' in the sewer include the murdered man's clothing, survical instruments, prescription books and business cards.

They were discovered by workmen, resterday afternoon, at Evanston and Buena avenues, and clinch the proof, strong enough before, that the doctor was murdered and that his body it was which was taken from the catch-basin in May.

ACCUSED BY AN ACTRESS.

Plorence Says a Port Jervis Lawyer At-

tempted to Enter Her Room.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD I

this morning over a most exciting event which

Fowler House, where the Florence Hastings

theatrical company has been stopping during

from the room of the leading lady of the company.

The entire household crowded about the room and were informed by Miss Hastings that a man had endeavored to effect an entrance and had about succeeded. The accused man is a prominent young lawver of this place.

The members of the troupe were determined to punish him, but at this hour he is in his room armed with a seven-shooting revolver and threatening to shoot the first man who enters. An officer has locked the door on the man and is now awaiting a warrant for his arrest.

The accused man, it is said, will claim it to be a case of blackmail.

HIS OWN FACE IN THE ROGUES' GALLERY.

But It Meant Fortune, Not Diagrace, to a

Runaway Paterson Boy.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ]

St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 9 .- At 10 o'clock yes

terday morning a young man about thirty years

of age, giving the name of William Savage, walked into the office of the Board of Police

Commissioners and filed an application for a

He began looking over the Rogues' Gallery.

and suddenly snatched a picture out of the books and said that was his picture, taken thirteen years ago in Paterson, N. J.

Secretary Lawrence looked up the record of the picture and found it was William Savage, wanted in Paterson as an heir to a fortune of \$50,000, his parents having died twelve years ago.

Sayo. Say was overcome, and said he had run away from home before his parents died and had heard nothing from them.

He at once left for Paterson.

POLICE JUSTICE WALSH NO BETTER.

Andrew J. Walsh, who is seriously ill at his

nome. 289 Bridge street, Brooklyn, was no

better this morning. His physicians say, how-ever, that there is no imminent danger of his death.

Many Forms of Nervous Debility In men yield to Carter's Little Lives Pills. \*\*\*

position on the force.

occurred at about midnight last night, at the

PORT JERVIS, Nov. 9. - This town is all agog

n the rear of the injured woman's house.

ciently to say that her assailant was a man dis-

SEE THE SUNDAY WORLD.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1889.

World's Fair.

Should Be Raised Quickly.

Great Work for the Exposition.

The Site Is Definitely Settled and Money Should Flow In.

There was a general feeling of joy among the inhabitants of New York City, from Harlem to the Battery, when it became known that the Committee on Site and Buildings had definitely lecided that Central Park was not to be used as a site for the World's Fair of 1892.

It is the opinion of all that the action of the mmittee in thus refusing to include any por-

It is the opinion of all that the action of the Committee in thus refusing to include any portion of Central Park in the site has removed a great obtacle in the way of subscriptions to the \$5,000,000 Guarantee Fund, and that the remaining \$2,000,000 necessary to complete it will not be long in forthcoming.

That this surmise is correct is proven by letters sent to the Mayor and other parties connected with the Exposition, refusing to act on the several committees, thus identifying themselves with the Park's destruction, and others refusing to contribute to the fund until they were certain that the Park was not to be used.

Congressman Flower, whose resolution preserving the Park was accepted, came in for a good share of the general commendation.

Chairman Cooper was the only one who objected to the resolution, as he believed that the Art Museum grounds and the site of the Botanical Gardens at Mount St. Vincent were necessary to the World's Fair on the grounds of economy if no other.

Mr. Flower made as eloquent exhortation in favor of his latest resolution, in which he referred to the public demand that Central Park should not be touched.

The public, "said he, "don's want the Park invaded, and I believe in obeying their wishes."

Mr. Flower's resolution embraced Morningside and Riverside parks, lands between, and those included between One Hundred and Tenth and One Hundred and Tenth sure day of the Hundred and Tenth and One Hundred and Tenth sure and adopted by nine assenting voices, one only, Mr. Cooper, voting in the negative.

Later, the report of the Committee and adopted with much enthusiasm.

Now that his vexed question is settled and the World's Fair site definitely decided upon, renewed interest is awakened in the great Exposition, and the general Committee and adopted with much enthusiasm.

Now that his vexed question is settled and the World's Fair site definitely decided upon, renewed interest is awakened in the people's pleasure ground is safe, and the last obstacle in the way of success has been r

ursday, Oct. 24 iday, Oct. 25 turday, Oct. 26.....

.\$2,739,343 The work of THE WORLD'S canvassers goes bravely on, the books this morning showing the following brilliant record: Previously acknowledged ..

exington ave Altred L. Cohn, druggist, 1859 Lex-

Charles C. Moyckel, policeman, 223

Park ave .... 

Lexington ave.....

116 West 28th at.

Amos J. Sinnot, No. 2051 1st ave ... J. Goll, No. 363 Pleasant ave...... John Geyor, butcher, No. 456 East 116th at. W. A. Hawes, M. D., No. 745 Lex-

H. J. Garrigues, M. D., No. 155

8123.783 Many subscriptions were received too late for publication yesterday. They are as follows: They are as follows: 10,000 Stration & Storm 9000 Stration & Sto Cheney & Hewlett John J. Clancy sidor Wormser.

to Invade England.

Buffalo Bill's Successes.

Make All Arrangements.

Alexander Comstock, of the Academy of Music, has just signed a contract with Denman Thompson by which the young manager obtains the sole right to present the now-famous pastoral in England.

Mr. Comstock will sail next week to make proliminary arrangements abroad, though for the last week he has been keeping the cable busy, and in May, after the close of the second season at the Academy of Music the full organization will go to London.

For seven months Mr. Comstock has been working at this idea, which has been carefully matured. "The Old Homestead" will probably be presented at the Drury Lane Theatre, which has been suggested as offering the largest opportunities.

The indefatigable Comstock has consulted the English population of New York City-more or less-upon the probable results of the "Old Homestead" production abroad. The general opinion is that it will be another success like "Our Boys," that ran for four years in London. Wilson Barrett, William Ferriss, the members of Mr. and Mrs. Kendals Company and other theatrical Londoners have all waxed eloquent

on the subject.
Uncle Joshua hasn't been in England since 1802, but he knows the English. He said yesterday that unless he were perfectly certain that "The Old Homestead" would be in good hands abroad he would never have signed the contract. But he was quite convinced that Constock's management could not be improved upon.

The models of the original production at the Fourteenth street Theatre and the photographs of the present production will be taken to England. Mr. Comstock has been with the play during its two seasons at the Academy of Music, so if he isn't pretty familiar with its workings he certainly ought to be by this time.

It is not generally known that E. G. Gilmore and Denman Thompson have signed contracts for the third season of the play at the Academy of Music.

and Denman Thompson have signed contracts for the third season of the play at the Academy of Music.

Mr. E. G. Gilmore has great faith in the London production, and will probably be interested in the scheme. This level-headed manager can see further into the future than most of our theatrical magnates. But he sees, and says very little.

Mr. Comstock will not sever his connection with Mr. Gilmore's theatre. He will be gone for five weeks, which he can consider, if he likes, as his vacation. With him he takes his wife, without whom he never goes as far as Brooklyn.

He will have letters to literary men and well-known Londoners, and also to Denman Thompson's old friend. P. T. Barnum, who is one of the warmest admirers of "The Old Homestead."

stead."
The play will be given in London exactly as it has been seen here. It will be essentially an American production with the flavor that is so much liked here, and which it is thought will "tickle" the London palate.

Ex-Prisoners of War Organizing. The New York City Association of Union ex-

Prisoners of War met last evening at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory with the President, Gen. Alexander Shaler, in the chair. There was a discussion of a partial report presented was a discussion of a partial report presented by a committee appointed to consider the subject of the crection of a monorial to the 55,000 or more Union Soldiers who died in Comfederate privons during the war. The report was presented by Secretary Joseph L. Killgore, of the Committee, who said that the idea was to have the present Association take the form of an incorporated body similar to the Gettysburg Battefield Memorial Association. The report was the field Memorial Association. The report was referred back to the Committee with instructions to report at the next meeting.

Destitution Among Fishermen.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 8 .- The reported distress among the fishermen at Terence Bay and Lower Pros-pect, in West Halifax, is confirmed. Nearly half the pect, in West Halifax, is confirmed. Nearly half the population in each village are on the brink of starvation, owing to the failure of the fishing in their neighborhood this season. Reporters who visited the places state that from twenty to thirty families in each place, numbering nearly two hundred persons, have consumed every scrap of food they could obtain, and now have no money with which to buy more. Unless they can get fish at once they will be in a pittable condition. Provisions will have to be sent to them from the city or many will undoubtedly perish. The poodle have overrun their credit at the local stores and can secure nothing more through those channels.

Navassa Within Our Jurisdiction. BALTIMORE, Nov. 8 .- In the United States Circuit Court yesterday the arguments in the habeas coryus case of Henry Jones, one of the Navassa rioters, wer case of Henry Jones, one of the Navassa rioters, were concluded and the petitioner remanded to jail. His counsel took an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States. The Court holds that there faan inherent power in the United States to acquire possession and in fediction of this island by its discovery by a citizen of the United States. This power has been legalized by Congress, and if the facts required exist, the provisions are compiled with and our possession and inflatition are compilete. Offenses committed there are unishable as though committed on American shipboard.

Reinstated by the Republicans. J. B. Lockwood was yesterday reinstated to a sixteen-hundred-dollar clerkship in the Custom-House by Collector Erhardt, who also restored Howard A. Whitfield and Theodore F. Reed to positions of Inspectors of Customs at \$4 a day. These three men were removed during the last Admini-tration. A colored porter named Robert Melityre was asked to resign. Melityre was appointed under Collector Magone, and he has cut quite a dash in the Custom-House ever since. His place is wanted for a Republican.

Sheriff Finck Ordered to Pay Allmony. Judge Andrews entered an order yesterday directing Sheriff Flack to pay Mrs. Flack, pending the suit for divorce, \$30 per week and \$500 connsel fees. The alimony is to date from Aug. piedge 27 last, when Mrs. Flack began her present action. Payments under this order shall be considered as made without prejudice to the position taken by the Sheriff in his answer.

# NO OBSTACLE NOW. OUR JOSH ABROAD. GIVE US OUR BANDS IN A BRUTE'S POWER. HOGAN'S HARD LOT. GOODLOE MAY RECOVER

Banishing Street Musicians.

Gratify the Nervous Rich.

Will Swell the City's Charity Lists.

I'A storm of protest is howling about the ears of the Aldermen since the passage of the ordinance banishing the little German bands, the hand-organs, and the strolling singers and players from the curbstones of the metropolis. tolerant citizens, who claimed that the peace of mind of the city was being shattered by these musicians of the poor.

The municipal legislature thought that surely this was the voice of society. The voice of the people is the voice of God, and the ordinance fearing that something dreadful was about to was passed and signed by Mayor Grant.

But it transpires that the nervous complainers are as a handful to the thousands who have enjoyed and patronized the street music, and as joyed and patronized the street music, and as nothing to the horde of people whose sympathy and charity is greater than their selfshness.

The ordinance throws more than 6,000 persons out of employment at the very beginning of a long Winter. And many hundreds of these are disabled for any other kind of work, for the poor blind man who eked out a pitiful existence at your corner with a low-spirited organicte, and the veteran with an empty sleeve and empty trousers-leg, were banished along with others.

ette, and the veteran with an empty sieve and empty trousers-leg, were banished along with others.

Many of these poor people thus deprived of their accustomed means of earning a living must become a charge on the Department of Charities, for only the strong and hearty ones can go away out of town.

There has been an exodus of these strollers already, and Jersey City, Hoboken, Newark and other near-by towns, complain that they are being surfeited with street music.

Boston, too, where for years it was the custom of the lamented Wendell Phillips to encurage the organ-grinders to play in front of his house, notes that its own army of street musicians has been augmented.

The ordinance, if enforced, will cause much hardship to thousands of families and entail nuch expenses to the city for alms.

In the tenement-house districts and the streets where are the abodes of the working people the ordinance is looked upon as one hurting them particularly. They complain that it is a law solely for the benefit of the rich.

They cannot afford Wagnerian opera, nor even the inxury of hearing the comic stage singers, and the street musicians afforded them a certain amount of pleasure.

The voice of the people is now going up to the

and the street musicians afforded them a certain amount of pleasure.

The voice of the people is now going up to the City Fathers with a force ten thousand times greater than that of the carping complainers, and it says, in stentorian tones, "Give us back the music of the poor!"

Mayor Grant says that if the Aldermen see fit to repeal the ordinance because of the strength of the opposition to it he has no objection.

### SET FIRE TO HIS FORMER HOME.

John S. Brooks, a Self-Confessed Incendiary, Makes Two Attempts at Arson. John S. Brooks, a once wealthy stove manufacturer, of 159 Adelphi street, Brooklyn, is

school, saw Brooks come out of the basement of the unoccupied house, 100 Berkeley place, yesterday morning and soon after noticed smoke issuing from the windows.

Mr. Stamm ran into the building and extinging the different pile of wood and rubbish on the basement floor. Half an hour later he saw smoke again, and this time found that kerosene oil had been pured on the rubbish.

Brooks was standing on the corner when the basement and this time found that kerosene oil had been based on the rubbish.

Brooks was standing on the corner when the basement floor, but the saw smoke again, and this time found that kerosene oil had been based on the rubbish.

Brooks was standing on the corner when the basement floor, but the second the rubbish.

Brooks was standing on the corner when Mr. Stamm cause out the second time, and the latter had him arrested. bis guilt, and said the house formerly belonged to him and that he had given it to his wife, who deserted him a year ago, taking with her their adopted child, a boy of lifteen years.

He was passing the house, he said, and was seized with a desire to burn it, and but for Mr. Stamm's prompt action would have succeeded. ceeded.

Brooks has been out of work of late and has been drinking heavily.

### ALIMONY FOR MRS. FLACK.

First Stage of the Divorce Suit Decided Against the Sheriff,

An order has been filed by Judge Andrews in pay \$30 a week alimony to his wife and \$500 | existence. counsel fees to Lawyer Treadwell Cleveland | The foundation on which the new organization pending a decision in Mrs. Flack's suit for abso. | will be built, it is asserted, will be undying

self and Mrs. Flack denying in almost every

self and Mrs. Flack denying in almost every detail the sworn statements of Sheriff Flack and his son William, which were printed in The Evening World isst week.

Mrs. Flack directly contradicts her son's statements regarding the transfer of the house on Fifty-seventh street and the assumments of life insurance policies. She also repeats the details of the fraud by which her signature was obtained to the application for divorce, and denies that she ever refused to see her son when he called on her.

### HUSTED THE NEXT SPEAKER.

Says Platt is Willing, and That He Has 55 Republican Assemblymen.

Gen. James W. Husted is confident of being the next Speaker of the Assembly, and it will be the sixth time he has been elevated to that ex-

The General says he has no need to gallivant about the State looking after fences, for Tom Platt assures him that there's not a break in them anywhere. Besides Gen. Jini says he has pledges in writing from fifty-five of the seventy-one (sepublican Assembly men elected. The selection of Gen. Husted, it is said, will be the only change in the originization of the

## Aldermen Urged to Repeal the Order Shocking Tale of Abuse Told By a Young Efforts to Get the Police Commissioners Irish Emigrant.

The \$5,000,000 Guarantee Fund Following Hard on Barnum's and Enjoyment of the Poor Curtailed to William Scott Compelled to Steal Fifteen Years' Good Record Before Under Threats of Death,

> The Law Causes Great Hardship and Imprisoned in a Room and Beaten By He Took One Glass When Exhausted Dr. De Maine.

> > Detectives Mullen and Canavan, of the Oak street police station, went to the Home Lodging House at 104 Pearl street this morning and arrested Dr. Valla Maurice de Maine.

The doctor is charged with robbing and hor-The Mayor and the City Fathers listened to ribly abusing William Joffn Scott, an Irish im-the complaints of a score or so of nervous. inmonth ago. Scott, who is eighteen years old, walked into

the Oak street station early this morning in a pitiable state. His eyes were staring wildly, befall him. Under the reassuring words of the Screant the

lad told a terrible story. He said that upon his arrival at Castle iarden, a month ago, he had a me three or four dollars in money and a trunk full of clothes

four dollars in money and a trunk full of clothes and books.

He was recommended to the Franklin House. on Pearl street near Madison, by Dr. Drum, one of the Emigration Agents.

He went there and had been installed about a when oith day Dr. De Maine accosted him.

He asked Scott how long he had been in the country, and on being told remarked that it was a great place to make money but that one must have capital to start with.

He told Scott wonderful tales of how he had made money on small capital and soon gained the lad's confidence.

Then he produced some clippings from a newspaper, which related how Dr. De Maine had killed a man.

"We think nothing of killing a man in this country," asid the Doctor, "and now I want you to do just as I tell you or I will kill you."

Scott was thoroughly frightened and promised to do as the doctor wished.

The latter then asked him if he had any relatives in this country, scott said he had some consins living uptown.

"Now, said De Maine when he learned this," I want you to go up and get \$8 from them.

Now, said De Maine when he learned this.

I want you to go up and get \$8 from them.
You can say you just came from Montreal and
want to go to Philadelphia and you haven't got
money enough. Ack for \$8. If you don't get it
and bring it back I will kill you.

Scott went off scared to death, but did not
dare disobey the dector's commands.

He went to his cousins's, toid them the story
the dector had concected and got the \$8.

His consins are Patrick and Hugh Fay, and
they live at 200 West Twelith street.

Scott returned with the money, which he gave
to the doctor. on Oct. 28 De Maine made the lad write a

letter at his dictation, asking his cousins for \$4 more. De Maine took this letter up himself, after locking Scott in his room. He got tue money.
On Nov. 2 he made Scott go out and pawn all his clothes and books for \$7\$ in a loan office at 20 New Chambers street.
On the day following day De Maine took Scott to the Carlton House, corner of Frankfort and William streets, where he frightfully abused him.

him. De Maine went away last night and Scott es-Caped.

When arrested De Maine protested his innocence, and said he was a respectable

## I MAT KISE ANEW

Next Tuesday's Meeting of the County Democracy a Critical One.

It was rumored to-day that next Tuesday's meeting of the County Democracy is to be its

For two years the organization has been led to defeat by Police Justice Power, and the remnant left after the slaughter is said to be crying for a the Supreme Court directing Sheriff Flack to new leader, a new name and a new reason for

hatred of and opposition to Tammany Hall, with Lawyer Cleveland has filed affidavits by him- an anti-Republican cornerstone which will prevent in future such coalitions as that of the

campaign just ended. The meeting is expected to be a particularly

The meeting is expected to be a particularly exciting one, and some sharp words it is thought will be excuanged.

Ex-Mayor Win. R. Grace is credited with a desire to be the new More-, who will contract to lead the arti-Tammany organization into the promised is not of patronage and offices.

As Mr. Grace was the leading spirit in the formation of the recent alliance with the Republicans which resulted so disastronaly to the Counties, there is much opposition to him among the local leaders.

County Democrats, who are so uncompromising in their opposition to Tammany Hall that they would not affiliate with the latter orwanization under any consideration, are looking in another quarter for a leader, and although they say very little on the subject of reorganization of the defeated Democratic faction, they let sail enough to indicate that their choice will probably tail on Police Commissioner John R. Corrustics of Voorbies hold stand against Commissioner Voorbis's bold stand against the deal ticket and his uncommonisting Democracy have endeaved him to them, and if he will allow the use of his name, it is said, he will promptly be placed at the head of the Tammany opposition.

ALL indices ible parts of the grain are thoroughly re-moved from QUARLE HOLLED WHITE OATS, which are

to Reinstate Him.

the Big Tie-Up.

by Long Hours of Duty.

The case of Policeman Matthew Hogan, who was dismissed from the force for taking one drink after being two days continuously on duty and whose diamissal was pronounced "unjust, cruel and ruthless" by Supreme Court ribly abusing William John Scott, an Irish im- Judge Barrett, has caused a great deal of sympathy to be evinced for the unfortunate ex-

Many are interesting themselves in his case and are striving hard to have the Board of

Police Commissioners reinstate him. It is said, however, that the Police Board will not reappoint Hogan for the present, as Commissioners Voorhis and MacLean have declared their intention of standing by the original deision of the Board.

Hogan was dismissed because he was drunk

cision of the Board.

Hogan was dismissed because he was drunk from a glass of brandy and milk, which he took to stimulate exhausted nature, after having been on duty, more or less constantly for nearly forty-eight hours.

Hogan is an Irish-American, forty-four years old. He is a married man. He was appointed on the force kept. 20, 1873, and was dismissed March 22 last.

His record on the force was good. In all the years he was a policeman he had but seven charges preferred against him, and they were all minor offenses.

At his trial on Feb. 21, 1889, Sergt. William J. Norton, of the Twenty-sixth Precinct, testified that Hogan, with a squad of police from that pre inct, was on duty at the Sixth avenue Railway stables, and was held in reserve there from early in the morning until afternoon.

About 1 o clock an order came from Inspector Steers to send the reserve to take out several cars and man the cars with policemen.

The Sergeant cailed out the reserve and found that Hogan was dazed and so visibly under the influence of liquor that he staggered and was unable to articulate distinctly; his eyes were glazed and his face flushed.

The Sergeant placed him under arrest and sent him to the station-house.
On cross-examination Sergt. Norton admitted that Hogan was one of the best men on the force.

He said he had never known him to be drunk

force.

He said he had never known him to be drunk before, and had never before even smelled iquor about him. liquor about him.

In the morning, he said, he had observed that
Hogan was not well and that Hogan admitted
that he was feeling badly from malaria, exhaustion and inability to eat feed and keep it on
his stomach. The Sergeant said he advised him
to report on the sick list, go home and get a
dector.

to report on the sick list, go home and get a doctor.

"No," replied Hogan. "I will not do that now for fear I shall be accused of cowardice.

"I will stick it out until the strike is over, and then I shall report sick."

Hogan admitted, the Sergeant said, that while suffering from malaria and sickness, upon the advice of a friend, he had taken one drink of brandy and milk and that in his weakened state it had upact him.

The Sergeant added that he believed every word that Hogan had said, and that he knew him to be a man of temperate habits.

Hogan in his own defense said that he had been on the force nearly sixteen years, and that he had not before tasted a drop of liquor for years.

### A DESPERATE DASH FOR FREEDOM.

Fifteen Texas Convicts Make a Sold Sreak. One Killed and Three Wounded. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, )

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Nov. 9.—One of the most desperate and daring attempts at escape on record at Huntsville Penitentiary was made by ifteen convicts last night. The men overpowered one of the guards and

At the suggestion of Mayor Grant the Sinking build him in front of them as a shield, to prevent the other guards from firing upon them.

They then advanced to the wall, where, by means of a ladder, several of them succeeded in reaching the top; but by this time the guard had broken away from the couvicts and the other guards opened fire on the fugitives, killing one move its cars. While the Commission has no power to determine the matter, it is desired to ascertain on what conditions the consent of the move its cars. While the Commission has no power to determine the matter, it is desired to ascertain on what conditions the consent of the accused to the commission of the section of sub-tituting cable power for horse power to move its cars. While the Commission has no power to determine the matter, it is desired to ascertain on what conditions the consent of the city to the change can be obtained.

The rest then surrendered, excepting one man who succeeded in getting outside, but was captured a few minutes later.

At the suggestion of Mayor Grant the Sinking the distribution of Monday give a hearing to counsel of the Broadway and Seventh to determine the instance of the hotel were awakened by cries for help, coming from the room of the leading lady of the company.

The next then surrendered, excepting one man who succeeded in getting outside, but was captured a few minutes later.

"Don" Dickinson III at Bay Ridge.

### ANXIOUS TO JOIN THE POLICE.

Young Irish Glant Seeks Appointment Immediately Upon Landing.

Among the arrivals at Castle Garden this morning was a stalwart, athletic young Irishman. Michael Daly by name, whose towering proportions and superb physique attracted admiring glances from all beholders.

Michael had come to the land of the free to seek his fortune. He had no fixed plans, and the suggestion of a bystander that he would make a fine policeman struck him favorably. "What pay have the constabulary here?" he

what pay have the constanting here? he asked.

When told that it was \$100 a month, he remarked that he had never earned over £20 a month in his life, and made a bee line for Headquarters.

### CHAMPAGNE AND MOTHER-IN-LAW.

These Were the Elements that Destroyed Mr. Valdes's Domestic Happiness. Brooklyn City Court to-day. In his testimony

Mr. Vaides denied that he has ill-treated his wife, but admitted that her foundness for champagne had made trouble between them.

The couple were attendants at Dr. Talmage's The couple were attendants at Dr. Talmage's Tabornacle, the lady having been a teacher in the Sunday-school. Mr. Valies alleges that when dining at a restaurant after the morning service, his wife would insist on ordering champage by the quart, eaying she was used to it and fond of it. Mr. Valdes deemed this unbecoming and extravaga it, and said so.

The mother-in-law influence is also alleged by Mr. Valdes to have been a disturbing domestic factor in his household.

## And Kentucky's Political Tragedy Have But One Victim.

Doctors Think Swope's Bullet Missed a Vital Spot.

Goodloe's Knife Did Its Savage Work

Thoroughly,

LEXINOTON, Ky., Nov. 9.—The tragedy of yesterday may prove to have but one victim. Col. A. M. Swope was dead when he staggered away from his encounter with Col. William C. Goodloe, but the latter is still alive, and, though he has a severe bullet wound in the abdomen. he may, so his doctors say, recover from his

At midnight the doctors were watching Col. Goodle's condition carefully. They did not dare to probe for the bullet, but expressed the belief that it had not entered the intestines.

They rely on the Colonel's robust constitution Mrs. Morgan, the Victim, Lying in a

to pull him through.

The affray between the two men in the postoffice rotunds was a fierce one, but brief.

The two men were nearly equally matched from a physical point of view; both were magnificent specimens of manhood.

Colonel Swope was over six feet high and weighed about two hundred pounds, being stonty built. His complexion and hair dark, his eyes dark and his features rugged and strong. His face was a striking one, and would have been handsome but for the fact that his eyes were rather small and too dreply set.

Col. Swope received thirteen wounds from Col. Goodloe's hinfe, several of which were of a nature to have proved fatas alone.

The men were the rival Republican leaders of the State, and had alternated in success, doodloes, a Harrison man agd a member of the last Chicago Convention, was at the time of the trouble the one on top. He is a member of the Republican National Committee.

The personal emmity of the two men was long standing and bitter.

An attempt was made to heal the breach last Summer when the Republican State Convention nominated Col. Swope for State Treasurer, but the effect was the opposite to what was expected. Col. Swope declined the honor flatly and took exception to a speech made by Col. Goodloe.

The two men met at the Phenix Hotel, in this city, a few days later and were about to fight when friends separated them.

Their next meeting was the fatal one of yeaterday. o pull him through. The affray between the two men in the post-

#### FREE LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

peakers on Interesting and Instructive Topics in Seven Public School-Houses. The fifth series of this season's course of Free Lectures secured by THE EVENING WORLD Bill

will be given this evening in seven public school-houses as follows: At Grammar School No. 83, 216 East One Hundred and Tenth street, Dr. Charles E. Nammack will lecture on 'Physiolagy and Hy-

At Grammar School No. 27, 210 East Forty econd street, Dr. F. C. Wendel will speak of Social Life in Ancient Egypt," with special eference to the condition of the working

reference to the condition of the working classes.

At Grammar School No. 82, First avenue and Seventieth street Prof. L. J. B. Lincoln's subject will be "Land and Labor in America."

At Grammar School No. 51, 523 West Forty-fourth street, Dr. H. G. Hanchett will discourse on "Where We Live."

At Grammar School No. 67, 225 West Forty-first street, Dr. Nathan T. Roberts will speak on "The Care of Our Bodies."

At Grammar School No. 34, 108 Broome stress: "The Ears, and How to Care for Them," will be the subject of Dr. J. Oscroft Taneley.

At Grammar School No. 42, 30 Alien street, Prof. T. O'Conor Sloane will lecture on "Health and Disease in Plumbing."

At the suggestion of Mayor Grant the Sinking

"Don" Dickinson Ill at Bay Ridge. Ex-Postmaster-General Don M. Dickinson is lying ill at the home of his brother at Bay Ridge, L. I. A slight cold developed symptoms on Tuesday last which compelled him to delay a contemplated trip to Washington, and indica-tions of pneumonia followed. The physicians think he wid soon be convalescent.

Higher Tax Rates for Brooklyn. Brooklyn's Board of Supervisors announce the tax rate of that city for the current year, at an average of \$29, 48, 2 on \$1,000. Ward Nine has the highest rate, \$30.23.1, and Ward Eighteen the lowest, or \$27.90.7. The average increase over last year is \$2 per \$1,000.

Blaze in Judge Steckler's House. Fire broke out in the dining-room of Judge Alfred Steckier's house, 34 East Seventh street, last night, and did \$200 damage. It was caused by an overheated flue.

Descried Her Convict Lover. The announcement of the marriage in Chicago of Miss Edith V. Dav. of Brooklyn, to Henry Daven-Mrs. Candido F. Valdes's suit against her hus-band for a limited divorce came up again in the Day, who was a typewriter. Bliven war sent to State prison in 1887 for three years and six months, state irrach in 1881, for three years and six months, upon conviction of assisting in a criminal operation upon Miss Frankie Hell, a young woman whom he from met while acting as usier in Dr. Tainnage's church. Miss Day was one of the witnesses and her admissions hid not sid the prisoner. She visited filter at Sing Sing once a work, and there, it is said, their yows of affection were renewed. One day, but a low works ago, also appeared, but their interview was a storny one. She told him she should come no more, and he it is said, differly regrimshed her for her testimony at the trial. She left in anyer and is happily unried now, it is hoped. Silven, with good conduct in his favor, will be released in June next.

Weak lungs, sensitive throats, painful organs, need Dr. Scott's Electric Plaster. Of all druggists, 25 cents. \*\*

SCRUTATOR'S

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## WILSON BARRETT'S Seven Hundred Dramatic Leader

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J. J. Benzing, meat market, 1885 Chas. H. Trunx, Judge Superior 

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